

# The Daily Courant.

Thursday, March 8. 1705.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated March 5.

Rome, February 14.

**T**HE Queen Dowager of Poland being admitted to have Audience of the Pope late last Night, took her Leave of him once more, and made him a Present of a Book of the Prayers that are constantly said by the French Nuns of the Convent founded by her self, 'twas in Manuscript and bound in a Shagreen Cover gilt and studded with Diamonds. His Holiness gave her a Cross of Gold, in which a Bit of Wood said to be of the true Cross is incas'd; this Present he put about her Neck with his own Hands. This Morning her Majesty set forward on her Journey to Gratz in Stiria, with a Retinue of 40 Persons; she has taken upon her the Title of Marchioness of Jaroslow, designing to travel *incognito*, she has left the young Princess her Grand Daughter and most of her Household Servants behind her, whence 'tis presum'd she proposes to return in a short Time.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated March 12.

Rome, Feb. 21.

The Queen Dowager of Poland, sent back her Coaches from Prima Porta the 14th Instant, and went in a Caless (which she had caus'd to be made on purpose for the Journey she is going,) to Castelnovo where she took up her Lodging that Night. And we here since that she is gone on, tho' by short day's Journeys, because the late Rains and Snows, have made the Roads very bad: 'Tis said she will stop a day or two at Loretto, to perform a Vow before the Image of the Virgin. The 17th Instant Cardinal Ottoboni, as Vice-Chancellor of the holy See, gave a very splendid Entertainment to all the Members of the Tribunal of the Rota. The 19th the Host was expos'd in the Church of St. Lawrence; the Church was set out with fine Decorations, and in the Chancel a Machine was plac'd, which at a certain Part of the divine Service us'd that day, represented the casting of the Devil into Hell; Cardinal Ottoboni, Protector of that Church, invited thither on this Occasion 12 other Cardinals, and afterwards carried them to his Palace and treated them very magnificently. Yesterday the Pope himself went to that Church, attended by a great Number of Prelates, and paid his Adoration to the Host. The Ambassador of Venice caus'd a Puppet-Play to be perform'd t'other day in his Palace, and many of the Nobility of both Sexes were at it. Don Oratio Albani the Pope's Brother was invited to it, with his Lady and Sons; but was not there, the Pope having strictly charg'd them and all the Court to keep away; disapproving such Diversions in the present melancholy Circumstances of the Affairs of Christendom.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated March 14.

Rome, Feb. 21.

It seems the Germans do not approve the Journey of the Queen Dowager of Poland to Gratz, being suspicious she has some secret Design in view, besides the avow'd one of soliciting the Enlargement of the Princes her Sons: And this 'tis said is the reason why the Count de Lamberg, the Imperial Ambassador here, refus'd to give her a Passport, under pretence that she being a Queen, he could not do it without express Leave from the Emperor. 'Tis believ'd her Majesty will stay at Padua, till the return of the Count of St. Martin, who is gone to Vienna on this Affair.

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Ratisbon, March 5.

The Electores of Bavaria having spent several days at Reichtenhal, set out from thence the 20th of last Month, to go to meet her Mother the Queen Dowager of Poland at Padua; Her Electoral Highness takes her way through Carinthia, fearing to pass through Tirol, lest the People of that Country should treat her insolently, in revenge of the Ills they suffer'd from the Elector her Husband in 1703. 'Tis talk'd the Queen Dowager of Poland, instead of going to Gratz in Stiria, will come with her Daughter to Munich; but many are of Opinion the Imperial Court will not suffer that.

The Accounts given by the French of the late Actions between the Grand Prior of France and the Imperial Collonel Patte, and between the Imperial General Officer Count Serini and the Count de Lautrec, have been inserted in some of our former. And the last Mail from Holland having brought over the Relation of those Actions on the Part of the Imperialists, we do now (in Pursuance of our Method of giving what is transmitted on both sides,) insert it as follows.

From the Camp at Gavardo in the Bressan, Feb. 6. Count Leiningen having receiv'd Intelligence by divers Spies, as well as by intercepted Letters, that the Grand Prior of France was drawing together his Troops, to fall upon the Detachment of Collonel Patte then encamp'd near San Vilio in the Territory of Verona, made all the Dispositions necessary to move on the 2d of this Month, as had been concerted, with 2000 Foot and 600 Horse, to assist the said Collonel. Accordingly this Number of Men being made up of the Troops that were at Salo and of part of those that were with Major Gen. the Count de Serini, march'd under the Command of Collonel Baron Zumjungen, with 4 Field-Pieces, and 2 Falcons, taken out of Salo; which 2 Falcons by reason of the Steepness of the Hills near Salo and of a deep Snow that had fallen, could not possibly be drawn up those Hills tho' 100 Men were set to draw one of them, and therefore were sent back again. Baron Zumjungen advanc'd to Palponazzo, and Arrenzaga; where our foremost Men fell upon a Party of the Enemy's Hussars, who immediately fled. The Horse commanded by the Count de Rocavione march'd through Dezenzano, and Calcinato to Trugolo, where they were oblig'd to halt 2 Days and Nights, finding the ways so unpassable that it was impossible to pursue their march; they were to have advanc'd near enough to Collonel Patte to have given him a Signal by 2 Cannon-shot, to move at the same time with them and enclose the Enemy between them; But the bad Weather increasing and Snow falling in so great abundance that the like has not been known in these parts many years, the Horses being up to the Belly in it, they miscarried in their design; and were forc'd to let the Enemy take their advantage, who falling with their whole Force upon Collonel Patte, in the first Charge put to flight the Heydukes that were posted in the Van and commanded by the Baron of Eltz, Major of the Regiment of Cuirassiers of Martini, who repuls'd them 3 times with the few German Horse he had, killing 3 of their Collonels: But in the End, by Reason of the great Superiority of the Enemy's Number, he was oblig'd to surrender himself Prisoner of War; after he had seen his Troops



Troops broken, part of them kill'd, and part made Prisoners, some few only escaping by Flight. Hereupon the Enemy immediately put Garrisons into Laticia and other small adjacent Places, making Rivoli their Head-Quarters; and Colonel Pante posted himself at Rivolta on the Borders of Tirol.

The French General Medavi having receiv'd Advice that Count Sereni had sent to Count Leiningen a strong Detachment of Horse and of the best of his Foot, march'd with the Count de Lautrec and all the French and Spanish Horse he commanded towards Torbole near Brescia, not only to make a Diversion, but to hinder Count Sereni's Horse from Foraging: And having with him 700 Horse he scowred the Country about Brescia. Hereupon Count Sereni well knowing that the Enemy being inform'd what Forces he had in his Quarter, would not suspect to be attack'd by him; to amuse them sent out a Party the 2d of February to make a shew of foraging, which pretended Foragers, as soon as the Enemy had sight of them, return'd (as they had been order'd) hastily to their Quarter; whereby the Enemy were farther embolden'd. On the 4th of February Count Sereni with 300 Horse, 600 Fusiliers, and 3 small Field-pieces, march'd with Secrecy and Expedition from his Quarter at Boes not far from Brescia, tho' the Weather was extremely bad and the ways hardly passable, designing to attack General Medavi in his Post at Torbole, or wherever he should find him. He advanc'd to a certain High Way within 2 small Miles of the said French General; when the Count de Lautrec whom General Medavi had detach'd towards Brescia with 500 Horse, finding Count Sereni was got between him and that General with Design to fall upon him, attack'd the Imperialists with great Fury thinking to open himself a Way through them, and rejoyne the said General; but instead of succeeding he was intirely defeated. While this was doing General Medavi was contriving to attack Count Sereni in Flank, but the latter marching with his Infantry and Cannon directly to Torbole, the French fled with great Precipitation towards the Oglio. In this Action a considerable Booty was taken, and General Lautrec, a Man greatly esteem'd by the French, was dangerously wounded and taken Prisoner; a Spanish Captain, 2 French Lieutenants, and 80 French Soldiers, were also taken Prisoners; and above 100 Men of the Spanish Troops were kill'd or taken Prisoners. General Medavi arriv'd the same day at Palazzuolo, with a great Number of his Men wounded. Count Sereni had only 23 Men kill'd, and about 30 wounded, among them a Lieutenant and an Ensign. By this Action Count Sereni became possess'd of a Spanish Horse of great Value, which the Duke of Anjou had caus'd to be presented as a Mark of his Favour to the Count de Lautrec.

The Copy of a Letter written by Count Sereni, the 5th of February. 'The Action I was engag'd in is more considerable than it appear'd at first yesterday. I have 70 Prisoners, besides Officers, among whom are General Lautrec, Captain Bertolini, and 2 Lieutenants; above 100 were kill'd, among them many Officers; and a great number of the Enemy's Horse were wounded. After Lautrec with his 500 Horse was routed, I march'd towards Torbole, and pursued the flying Enemy to the Oglio. I have lost few Men, no Officer, and only one Lieutenant of my Regiment is wounded. General Roccavione is return'd hither, having been with a Detachment as far as Castiglione where he found none of the Enemy's Troops.

Plymouth, March 4. Yesterday came in from the Eastward her Majesty's Ships the Kent, Orford, Eagle, and Dartmouth, and this day the 3 former sail'd for Lisbon.

In yesterday's Courant, the 39th Line of the 1st Column, for make Peace read maintain Peace.

**A**t the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Thursday being the 8th of March, will be presented a new Opera, (all sung after the Italian manner) call'd, *Arfinoe, Queen of Cyprus*. As it was perform'd before Her Majesty at St. James's on Her Birth-day. The Dances perform'd by Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. du Ruel, Mrs. Moss, and others.

This Play is Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

**A House at Hamstead in Bellize Lane, of three Rooms on a Floor, with a Garden and Stable to be Lett, with or without some Pasture Ground: Or a Lease of 14 Years of that and the next House to be sold, which has four Rooms on a Floor, and a very good Garden, Coach-house, Stable for four Horses, and other Conveniences, with 17 Acres of Land lying about it. Enquire of Mr. Dudley, the Constable in Hamstead, or of Mr. Pattison Porter at the Excise-Office in the Old Jury, London.**

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**Mr. CLINCH of BARNET**, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtil, the Organ with three Voices, the Horn, Hummel and Pack of Hounds, and several other things too tedious to be inserted. To which is added, Dancing on the Ladder by Mr. Harvey the only Artist in the World, and Vaulting on the Horse. To be seen at the Bell Tavern in Westminster, this present Thursday being the 8th instant, beginning exactly at Six a Clock in the Evening. price 1 s.

**Lost betwixt Threadneedle-street and Smithfield, on Tuesday Night last, A Note sign'd by James Ruck for his Master Nath. Jackson, for 74 l. 14 s. 6 d. payable to Edw. Eldeston or Bearer at demand, dated the 6th of March. Whoever has found it, are desir'd to give notice to Henry Poole at the Windmill-Inn in St. John-street by Smithfield, or to the said Mr. Jackson at his House in Threadneedle-street, and they shall have 10 s. Reward, Payment being stop'd.**

**This is to give Notice to such Coopers that have been used to work at the Block, that they may be employ'd by Thomas Thompson Cooper at Bull-Wharf, who will procure a Protection for every such Block-man from being Impeest.**

**At Five exactly this Evening, will be sold by Auction at the late Mr. Millington's Warehouse in Bartholomew-Close, the Library Classici tam Graeci quam Latini. In Duodecimo, beginning with Page 1, Numb. 45, most of which are printed by Gryphus, Plantin, Stephanus, Elzevir, &c. Catalogues may be had at the said Place of Sale.**

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